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at resolution out of the Platform of the Sat of Aurora, over Mr. Lincoux's head, declared that it was out of the Republican Platform of the State of Illinois, pretended that he was in Springfield when it was adopted, and stated day, date and circumstance to correduct his word; when he threatened to the stream out? In the him to his

fessed—that he was mistaken! He packed the lie off on the shoulders of some one down

Sinte will declare for Douglas by 50,000 ma-lority. The one is as good as the other; and both are a part of that game of brag with which this contest opened, and by which it

form of the State of Aurora." The notes

ponent is to be mutilated and the public im posed upon, are paid for by Mr. Douglas

English bill contended it must have before they would consent to its admission into the Union. Kansas, therefore, may again knock

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cause of progress, and the people of Illinoi will, in their might, elect a Legislature which shall send Abraham Lincoln to the U.S. Senst

m triumph, and thus add one more blow to the great and earnest warfare against the wide spread, with all its woe, degradation and misery,

CHICAGO, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1858.

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sharpener, two bottles of "Good Samaritan Self-Acting Instantaneous Liniment," without the agency of which in curing the engineer of the Niagara from a sudden attack of Neuralgia, the Attantic Cable would never have been laid, as blown into the glass of the bottle, (the certificate, not the cable or engineer of the Niagara,) eight pairs of suspenders, a dozen whips,—Bogle bid for one of the latter, got a dozen struck off to him, accompanied with serious advice on the nature of contracts, from a personage who claimed to be the Mayor of the city.—De-

last evening, as a carriage, drawn by a pair of horses, belonging to John Woodbridge, Esq., of this city, was passing through Wells street, in the North Division, the pole suddenly dropped, and the animals took fright and ran at a furious rate. Near the corner of Kinzie street,

the carriage was overturned and Mrs. Wood-bridge and her child were thrown violently to

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ACCIDENTAL DROWNING,-Coroper Hansen held

toxication. From there he started homeward across Twelfth street bridge, which was the last

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At her readence, No. 51 Mather-gireet, Mrs. MARG.
REf McLARE « DEVINE aged 54.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MASONIC ORDER.—A new edition of Macor's Masonic Manual has been received by Andrews. To Dearbors street, under Raver Home, where may be had Hoyle's Games; a new work on the Art of Beauty, by Lola Mottee: a large said well selected stock of the lates, novels of the day, and all newspapers and magazines of the latest dates, including the Ledger, Weekly Mcreury, Leslie's Ballou, Horper, and New York dailies of Tuesday; Harper's attantic, Goder's Peterson's Graham's Kinskerkocker and Leslie's Magazines for September, as well as the Ecicette.

369—All the September Magazines, Lealie's Hastrated Newspaper, with a picture of the steamhip Vissarra, and numerous cuts. Blustrative of the laying of the Atlantic Cable-the New York Ledger, Harper's Weekly, and all the bale New York Ledger, Harper's Weekly, and all the bale New York Ledger, Harper's Weekly, and all the bale New York Ledger, Harper's Weekly, and all the bale New York Ledger, Carlot of Mc.

SPHMER CLOTHING AT COST. - The great closing out sale of fashionable summer clothing at Tap

Morr Melancholt Casualty rank use or Burnous Frum.—No smooth or kind of accidents from the inflammable and explosive compounds now employed extensively in families for lighting purposes will probably ever essues them to be abandoned by the multitude. There seems indeed to be nothing adequate to take their place, where gas is not used, such have been the changes, and revolutions almost, in the oil market, while with the many, candles are not to be thought of.

The next best improvement to be made of the warnings again and again reiterated, in the most caution. I amps never should be filled when lighted; from the violation of which can be ition, nine-tenths of the disasters are caused. And, again, the ulmost care should be exercised in handling lighted lamps filled with this fluid.

We have to record a most heart-rending occurrence, in the death of a most estimable youg lady from an accident of the latter nature. On Traesday evening about 8 o'clock, at the house of Mrs. Meyer, a widow lady, on Adams street between Clark and Lasslie, a fluid lamp was upset from the table by a little boy, spilling its contents upon the dress of Miss Mary Meyer, a young and interesting lady about seventeen.

house of Mrs. Meyer, a widow lady, on Adams street between Clark and Lasalle, a fluid lamp was upset from the table by a little boy, spilling its contents upon the dress of Miss Mary Meyer, a young and interesting lady about seventeen years of age. The lamp being lighted, the young lady was instantly enveloped in a blaza. She ran with screams into the street, and was there caught by Mr. Burkey and policeman Nelson, who did all in their power to extinguish the flames by wrapping her in their coats, but did not succeed until nearly all her clothing was consumed and her person terribly burned. She was taken into the house in great agony, and Drs. Committi and Smith were called to attend ther. They did everything that was possible to relieve her, but all was unavailing: She continued in great pain till 2 o'clock yesterday of Bobby's age into his air's, divided by his focal distance, or some other method unknown to that it is the re-cebo of the sentiments of many more, I heard him or Saturday, at Ottawa, and an associated, dispussed and associate. Astonished that it was out of the Republican Platform of the State of Minois, pretended that was in Springfield when it was adopted, and stated day, date and circumstance to correlevate his words; when he threatened to itof Abraham out," to "bring him to his milk," and otherwise put him through various and smalty equestrian and lacteal exercises, he did not dream that his threats would come loose to soon. He thought perhaps that he, of all men in Illinois, was the only one who remembered the events of 1854; heuce, he howist, he ranted, he bellowed, he pawed dirt, he shock his head, he turned livid in the nace, he shock his right hand into his left, he foarmed at the mouth, he anathematized, he cursed, he milted, he domineered—he played Dovelas! But now behold him at Galena, yesterday! He maintained none of the characteristics of the leader of a bovine herd. In fact, though he displayed hoofs and horns, he never once roared. But he was brought to the point where he had threatened to bring Lixcoux. He was "brought to his milk!" He confessed. Doubt it, you who have heard him or situated and assentiated, and learned and assentiated the leader of a bovine herd. In fact, though he displayed hoofs and horns, he never once roared. But he was brought to the point where he had threatened to bring Lixcoux. He was "brought to his milk!" He confessed. Doubt it, you who have heard him or it'm on the stamp, during a whole hour, and never once tell the truth; but he confessed. Doubt it, you who have heard him or it'm out to have a subject to the lowest portions of the lowest consistency men must look with advanced the lie off on the shoulders of some one down down and an associated, and stated that this man, with the truth is play and carried to be easily for an instance of future receives, can so throw away all hope of future receives, and be willing to accept that who the world come in the tr

Chty Infroverents.—Quite a crowd collects daily to witness the details of the progress made in the improvement of Clark street, between Randolph and Washington streets, where the Nicholson pavement is being laid down. This pavement seems to have claims which eminently well adapt it to streets like our own, presenting as it does a solid, compact, and mutually supporting surface. Every one can see that the rubble stone of the ordinary paving may yield and itself be depressed by the passing wheel, and an inspection of some of our streets so paved indicates that this is the case. In planked streets, if the plank be of sufficient thickness, pressure at any one point is distributed over a large surface; but plank will wear out. The Nicholson pavement comes the nearest to the dies within] them; and is he to be their exambions Springfield—the editor of the Register, or some other sheet that would not be liquired by the imputation? Well done, Douctas!

Now that he saik has began to flow, confess your share in the mutilation of Lixcolx's speech, and the charac will go on as before. But next time he chary with your threats!

More out of the Aurora Platform. It is currently reported by Senator Dughe' friends in Central Illinois, that that genderal sure to elect four representatives to the lower house in the Illinois Legislature from Cook County. Tais story is from the Aurora Platform; and like the other one that the Senator tells, is wholly devoid of probability, to-say nothing of truth. Cook County was never more firmly wedded to a Free Soil policy that she is this day. She were more thoroughly detested and two days are contributed by Senator Dughes was never more firmly wedded to a Free Soil policy that she is this day. She were more thoroughly detested and own demands and that the substance of the courtes of the courtes of the courtes and dignified Crittenden of Kentucky, with John Bell, with William H. Seward, with John Bell, with William H. Seward the substance of Actions of Limpires in the heart of any man abone, and the with John Bell, with William H. Seward of the with John Bell, with William H. Seward, with John Bell, with William H. Seward, with John Bell, with John Bell, with John Bell, with William H. Seward of the with John B large surface; but plank will wear out. The Nicholson pavement comes the nearest to the realization of a planked street in its prime, with its period of usefulness infinitely prolonged.

And it there are advantages, as indeed there are, they are in favor of the latter, in the matter of surface, giving a better foothold for horses. The pavement is, in brief, the arrangement of blocks, six inches in length, cut from threa-inch and vlank placed upon their ends Between the lines of blocks an interstice is left above, and the blocks are then firmly nailed to their places. The interspaces, which thus cross the street at right angles, are very solidly packed

duced in Clark-street, and should be happy to see it carried through to Twelfth, making Sauth

hus prepared on the ground. "Home for the Friendless,"—An adjounceting of the Board of Directors will be meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Hems, obrast of West Randolph and Pe-oria streets, this Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. It is of the first importance that there should be a general attendance, as a system of By-Laws and General Rules, for the manage-ment of the Lastintius. nt of the Institution, are to be ado

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The telegraph brings the official count of the vote in Kansas for and against the English swindle, as returned by the Board of Commissioners. Of 13,008 votes cast, only 3,496 ment to witness its operation. It is ene of the result of the favor of the proposition that the favor of the proposition that the popular sovereignty will satisfy the people of Kansas. The reworks well. They are manufactured by Richar E. Dibble, 67% Olark street.

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Churches not named above are requested to
send representatives, to set as Members of the
Board. Not only members of the Board of Directors, but the friends of the Home generally ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—We call attention with pleasure to the professional eard of the Measra. Jordan in an other column. These gentlemen are a decided accession to the bar of our city, Anoruse Berglary.—The residence of G. H. Hasleton, on Michigan avenue was entered by burglars a few nights since by the agency of a pane extractor. Nothing was taken, the seempe having been disturbed by some of the family.

Is a New Place.—B. H. Mayers, late the local editor of the Union of this city, has cannected himself with the Davesport (Iowa) Gasette Mr. Mayers is a gentleman of tact, industry and energy, and will make his mark on his columns. Base Batt.—The lovers of this noble, charm-ing game, will not forget the great match be-tween the Union and Excelsion Base Ball Clubs, which comes off to-day (Thurnday) at two o'clock on the grounds of the Prairie Cricket Club, near Bull's Head. This is the first match of the season and descripts.

energy, and will make his mark on his columns.

Pockey Picken.—A ganileman had his pocket picked of a gold watch valued at \$130, while waiting at the Clark street ferry yesterday afternoon. The chain, a silk cord, was cut and disappeared altogether.

Accident.—On Tuesday evening a young man named Southworth had the thumb of his right hand cut off closy to the lower point by a small circular saw, at M. & B. Blackwell's planing mill, at the crossing of the Chicago, Burlington an Quincy Railroad, on State street. He was book keeper for Mr. Blackwell, and had charge of the immber cars. The same naw about a week ago took three fingers off a German boy.

The Macmanics' Insurrous Pata.—We notice that preparations have already been commonated for the temporary structure to accommodate the forthcoming Fair of the Mechanics' Institute, which will be one of the most marked and complete affairs of the kind that ever transpired in Chicago.

The Legitate on this occasion occupy the in-Club, near Bull's Head. This is the first match of the season, and deserves encouragement. The Nines comprise the flower of each Club, and have been in rigorous training for some time past preparatory to this match.

The Committee have mass strangements for the accommodation of a large concourse of spectators, and numerous texts have been erected for the benefit of the ladies. The Madison street omnibus runs to and from the ground every half hour.

Beliotous Matters.—We have mentioned already that Rev. Jeremiah Porter, of Green Bay, had received a call to become pastor of the Edward Congregational Church in this city. That call he has accepted. The Green Bay Advocate says:

The pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in this city, which has been occupied by Rev. Jeremiah Porter, for the last eighteen years, is vacent. He handed in his resignation some three weeks ago, and we do not learn that a successor has been fixed upon.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Atlantic Telegraph Up to Time. New York, August 25.—The following dis-path was received before 12 o'clock to-day:

Mr. Gurney is the Chairman of the Atlanti

The News by the Canada. PIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

Halipax, Aug. 24.—The Canada passed on the 15th at 10 P. M., the America from New York, from Liverpool.

A memorial to the Colonial office, on the necessity for an Australian mail, by the Panama route, is in the course of signature among the leading bounes interested in Australia.

The Lord Mayor of Dobin had determined to give a grand banquet on the 1st of September, to the principal parties connected with the Atlantic Telegraph. The Lord Lieut of Ireland had promised to attend.

Lossow, Saturday.—The Times city article says that yesterday the arrangement for the half monthly settlement in the foreign and share markets caused an increased demand for money, and loans on government securities were in re-

FOUND DROWNED.—An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Thomas W. Freeman, a boiler-maker in the employ of P. W. Gates & Co., found in the South branch near Twelfth street. From the evidence it appeared that on Saturday evening last, Freeman was at the railroad grossing on Clark street, in a state of in a state of in a state of in a state of in the street. ants, who, conniding in the armistice, were unarmed. The Montenegros burst many houses,
and carried away women and children into captivity.

E EDIA AND CRINA.—Details of the Calcutta
mail, July 4th, add nothing important to the
telegraph dispatch.

The negotiations with the new Chinese Commissioners were proceeding to Sien. Sin, and
an interview was to take place on the 7th of
June.

Important from Washington.

the. He and his start will leave for the racine in about the weeks, and in the meantime all needful preparations for the successful prosecution of the work will be made.

Major Charles J. Helm, of Ky., late Consul at Mayan, has been appointed Consul General thavana. He was offered the Consulating to London. meerschamm from D. Holmes. Heid to buil in 4300 to stand trial in Recorder's Court.

Discapsing a XND ASSAULTS.—John Keffort, assault with a knife on Mrs. McCormick. During the examination, the prisoner fell down in the hox in a fit. The consequent excitement and distress of his mother, who was present, induced the justice to mitigate his punishment; fined \$5.

—Patrick Clinton, assault with clothes stick on Mrs. O'Brien, the fight being disputed possession of a handkerchief, fined \$10.

Patrick retorted by charging Mrs. O'Brien with selling liquor without a heems.—The complaint being sustained she was fined \$10.—Jno. Campbell, drunk and resisting small sized officer for affect of \$5.—Peter Dalton and James McKinley for refusing to assist small sized officer to arrest Campbell, were fined \$7 each. Nick, Pontius, in same box with Campbell, 67 disorderly conduct, and Kate Cann, a mere girl of 15 or 16 years, \$20 for vagrancy.

Barnou Ordunasca.—D. Bander was fined \$5 for trotting over Handolph street bridge.

DEFEX, &c.—John McKenney fined \$3.—Isaac and Ann Ferguson \$10 each—Ellen Allen \$6.—James Webb \$3. didates are rurser, Simmu, maris
house.

Mr. Birdsall, Naval Officer of N. Y. eity, has
sent in his resignation on account of ill health.
It is said in diplomatic circles here that General
Walker is negotiating with Messrs. White and
Yanderbilt in reference to Nicaraguan matters.
There is no foundation to the report that the
National Intelligencer is to be sold to the Amer
ican party. The proprietors do not contemplist
the sale of their paper to any person or party.

From New Mexico. From New Mexico.

Leavenweare, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from Independence Slat, per U. S. Express Company, to Boonville, says that the Sants Fe mail with dates to the 20th inst. had arrived. A private letter received in Sants Fe intimates that war with the Narajoe Indians is inevitable, they having determined not to surrender the murderer of Maj. Brooks' negro, and even invited the troops to fight. Business at Sants Fe was very brisk. The Gazelle states that nearly \$200,000 worth of goods have been sold there within two months. Abundant rain had fallen throughout New Mexico, rendering irrigations unnecessary. The crops were very fine.

Vellow Fever on Shipboard. uneral to day, at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family invited to att nd,

The Result in Kansas, Laxyszworz, Aug. 22.—The Board of Com-missionlys constituted by the English Bill have issued a proclamation declaring the proposition rejected by §515 majority. The whole vote was 15,005 votes. No fraudulent votes zero re-ceived. A few precincis were rejected on ac-count of informalities.

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Prom. Utah.

[Per U. 8. Express to Bonaville, 28th.

Laxyesworm, Aug. 23d.—Utah mail, with
dates to July Sist, one week later, has arrived.
The news is uninteresting. The army continues
occupied in preparations for winter. All was
quiet at Sait Lake City. Surgeon Wells, of the
army, arrived here with the mail.

Another Illinois Douglassite Decapitated
Wasmooros, Aug. 26.—Harry Wilton, a
National Democrat; has been appointed Axent
of the Government Land Office at Springfield,
Illinois, in the place of Isaac Curran, a Douglas
man, who has been removed.

Honors to Cyras W. Paeld.

Naw York, Aug. 25.—We understand that
the numerous friends of Cyrus W. Field, Esq.,
in his native county of Berkshire, Maen,, are
preparing to give him a splendid reception tomorrow at Great Barrington.

Republican Nominations.

Casp Popy, Ill., Aug. 26.—At a Republican
Convention, Fifth District, held at Augusta today, Jackson Grimshaw, of Pike County, was
nominated for Congress, and John Tilson, of
Quincy, for State Sensite.

Secretary Toucey.

Naw York, Aug. 25.—Seerstary Toucey visitth. Nawy Yard to dry, gad was received with-

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that have attended their master, his "enthresiantic receptions," his "overwhelming appeals," his "conclusive arguments" have all of the day in the company of one of Mr. Douglas reporters, and that to them jointly is due the perpetration of the very dirty trick be, that, instead of calling the editor of that paper a liar, we shall prove him to be such.

purpose. While resting upon his reputation of being as good a Republican as Seward, and as good an American as Crittenden, he was securing letters from leading and influential men in both parties, to be used during his campaign in whatsoever way might be best Now, we could easily abow, if we cared, that upon general premises with regard to the justice of submitting the Constitution to the people—which was the easily point of difference between Mr. Douglas and his party in the Secondary of the Mr. Douglas and the President stood together at the sart. They divided on the issue of fact, whether the Lecompton ordinance provided for a sufficient enhancement of the constitution. That was all. We took totally different ground from both, holding that is wan an afair of Congress to inquire into the mode in which the Constitution of Kansas was formed, or even to require that she should present a written Constitution at all.

But, to abbreviate the story, the English bill was framed as a shall interaction measure of compromise; and that this, the Mercary dusties, in referring the complete of the Longmont that Kansas might, what complete the Longmont that Kansas might, what complete the Longmont of the Market of the Condition of the velocity assembled the Complete of the Longmont of the Condition of the velocity intentitied the Complete on the theory, what the party of the Admission in fact of the people. Yet the Mercary is accomplished in fact of the people. Yet the Mercary is any intention of the velocity intentities him to our sympathy in this present straight which it is now supporting, accomplished in fact own assertions and admission.

But left all that pass. We will return to the Mercary's position that Mr. Douglas is not with the facts?

The peculiar circumstances under which the Kansas question came before Congress hat winter, for med an apparent of the Black Republicans, 'e' a universal question, and one that will be perpetually overthrown. And where do we find Mr. Douglas to universal

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]

Britavnia, August 20, 1884.

terly exposition of the record of the same game is regarded here as a death blow to all his Sen-atorial aspirations. The testimony is complete, The proof that the ruthless hand of this profit-gale politician struck from Toombo's hill the sub-mission clause, is full and complete. I heard a Democrat, upon reading it, express himself af-ter this fashion: "As much as I despise Lyman Trumbull, if these charges he tree, they should at once place Doughas beyond the hope of politi-cal resurraction."

became satisfied that all was not right. There was a huge cat in the meal tab, he thought. Fouks was not in his way. The trouble was not with him. He had been a warm friend and supporter of Douglas; had voted against the Lecompton fraud, and demanded that his merita should be recognized. To throw him overboard just at this critical moment, would look like giving the cold shoulder to Douglas. All these facts were taken under adversement. In the meanimes Fonks always adapt himself in every county in the district, with every prospect of success. St. Clair, Clinton, Washington and Randolph have instructed for him.

Our local politics have not yet assumed form and substance. The Buchanan Democrats have brought out John W. Pulliam and Atlas Moore for the Legislature. The Douglasites will, it is thought, run Samuel B. Chandler and Dr. Anthony Schott; and the Republicans will run Col. Vital Jarrott and John Scheel, both sound to the core. Col. Jarrott was elected three years ago by a large majority. Scheel was formerly tierk of the County Court, and is one of the most popular men in the county.

As you are aware, Judge Underwood is the Sensitor for this and Roured countied. He was formerly a Republican, but deserted in 56, and was elected by the sid of the Know Nothings. Re bears no love for Duglias. This the Democrata knew, and before consenting to elect him, he pledged himself to go for Douglas. It is confidently asserted that there is a scritten pledge, over his own aignature, to this effect, However

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Editors Press and Tribune:
Escaping for a day or two from the routine of stopping at Dement, Dixon and Morrison. The former is, you know, but an infant village yet, but abounds in sure signs of a rapidly developing youth that we trust will, in its turn, give

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The country about Dementing good. The prairie is sufficiently rolling to give an abundance of beautiful sites for the farm houses, and afford water without much trouble. There are extensive tracts that remain still in their virgin wilderness, but I was pleased to notice a great increase in the number of fenced farms and broken faller increase in the number of fenced farms and broken faller increase in the number of fenced farms and broken faller increase in the number of fenced farms and broken faller increase we lest wish this execution.

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Inou be was here. Capt. Recall was immediately notified, and he called togother what of the Company of Light Gaards he could, the balls were rung, the cannon was hitched on to, and the precession, headed by martial music, started for the Baseroft House, near the depot, where Mr. Lincoln was stopping. On calling him out, three times three rousing cheers went up from at least a thousand threats. He made a few remarks, regretting he would not say more, but had not time to make anything of a speech. On restring, three times three, with booming of canson, sounded over the prairie for miles.

I will note here a little circumstance: An old farmer, who had received some years ago some nervice at the hands of Mr. Lincoln, grasped both hands and cried like a child, as had not seen him for twenty years.

On the arrival of the irain from Chicago, Mr. Lincoln was escorted to the cars, and, on the departure of the train, the air again resounded with cheers, booming of cannon, beating of drums and screeching of whistles.

Thus, on a vary short notice, have we testified our esteem for the Hon. Abe Lincoln, who is surely to sit by the side of that other true man, Sanator Trumball, in the next Senate. Hinrah for Lincoln!

Matters and Thungs in Egypt—Bouglas Bone Up—Bob Smitth and General Fouke having a Hot Time.

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travel as Uncle Sam's mules found the snows of last Winter:—consequently, they were turned back. I heard that they have since succeeded in forming a small settlement, but nothing of the former plans about the valley have been heard of late.

Foor Brigham! All his boasted projects hlasted by the unbelier ore straight of the projects his to be under the straight of the most unmistakably does, so far as free speech and the protection of life stiends. His fortifications in the Care of the measures toddler in

prim, and Bruham the only man who could drive it, is, without a word, quietly running to and fro, as indifferently as though it had never been mooted till the Gentiles accomplished it. Gentiles merchants insinuating their unasintly faces right under his prophetic nose in sinful deliance of his declarations. His legislative enactments overruled by that rare arise, a judge above bribery. Lawyers and juries living in his own peculiar city and sitting in his own peculiar city and sitting in his own peculiar courts, who cannot be persuaded to plead everycase and give every verticat in an orthodox mode. Hemmed-in on all sides, himself a subject where he religned a deepot, with no vacuum through which ween a Mormon could creep out, his primching allenced, and his glory given to

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"Dr. Sparks is at Cambridge arranging new materials gleaned by him in Holland, France and England, wherewith to illustrate our revolutionst panels; Longfellow is at Nahani, puting the finishing touches to Meles Standish's Courtains; Motley is in London, bracing himself for another tiro of octavos to record the rise and fortunes of the Datch Republic; Irving is at Sunnyside, revising the fifth volume of his Life of Washington; Dr. Sprague is at Albany, correcting the proof-sheets of an additional series of Clerical Biographies; Bancrott is 'reading up' at Newport, for a continuation of the sublime drams whereof he has just published the initial act; Praesott is at Lynn, carrying on the story of 'Phiffp Second;' Ripley in here, busy as a bee among the Bs and Os for a new installment of the rew Cyclopadis; Miss Mitchell is studying the heavens from a Mantacket observatory; John R. Bartletti is at Providence, preparing an enlarged edition of Americanisms, of which he has collected hundreds since the original record uppeared; and Frank Moore is in Vermont arranging some newly discovered MSS relating to Montgomery's Canada expedition, and putting in order a mass of curious excepts from the newspapers issued during the Repolutionary War."

—A White Mountain guide thus philosophicontinued so to the hour when the hollowne of their pretensions and the deadliness of the matives was fully unmasked—one who wou gladly sacrifice ten years of the span of hums existence to prove them right—the public, least, cannot accuse me of prejudice. I am alle bitter, who is there that has been wronger injured, insulted, alandered, their dearest hop mocked, their proposets blighted and the homes made desolute, that will not feel bitterly Were it not for the hope of warning some on cally explains why it is that young ladies are more venturesome on the edges of precipiess than youths of the sterner sex: "A gal," says he, "when she gets into a tick-tish place, alers expects a feller will be a hold-ing onto her, and she does it just out o' bravery (bravado). But a man when he makes a fool of himself in that way, knows he's got to stand it himself."

following:

"A few days ago Senator Wilson visited the Charleston Navy Yard, and after walking about and visiting the premises, he reclined against the fence which warrounds the ordnance park, to rest himself, when a lynx-eyed watchman came up to him and told him to move along, for people were not allowed to be on the fence in that yard."" HAN AND THE LEADING ELDERS INVISI Another "Citizen of Utah," dating July 2 writes: Brigham is literally a prisoner in hew a house. He is never seen walking abromow—his house continues guarded by night it has ever been—but it is almost impossible —A Washington letter of the 23d says:—
"Senstors Rice and Fitch will leave in a few days for Dacotah on a hunting excursion."

—At a revival meeting at Barnett, near London, Canada, Rev. Mr. Arnold, an estimable and young Episcopal brother, took an active part, and added greatly to the interest and spirituality of the meeting. He is grandson of Arnold, the American traitor, and the only male heir who survives him. He has a sister married, and they inherit a large tract of land in Canad he is occasionally visible in his office, but ever this is rare. As I said before, no preaching goes on. All ward meetings, quorum meetings and religious meetings whatsoever are suspend-ed. Rumors are affoot that the Bishops have How the South and North Differ. The Richmond Scut's concludes an artic containing glowing accounts of the reception of the Ocean Telegraph in the Free States, as follows:

"Thus throughout the States north of us does
the excitement and soore rage and foam and
bubble and boil. Heregoouts and south of us A LOAD ON THE CONSCIENCE OF THE PROPHET

bubble and boil. Heregouts and south of mathe manis appears in a milest form. It presents none of those violent spasms which we observe im the free States, but in a sober, calm satisfaction with the results schieved, and nothing more. And yet it is not the calmness of indifference. Not at all. The people of the Southern States are as deeply interested in this triumph as those of New York, and appreciate its greatness far more acutaly. Why, then, are they not more enthusiastic, more excited? How is it that that they have given no outward, visible expression of their interest and jorfulness? It is because they are less superficial, less noisy, less demonstrative, less excitable than their Northern brethren. Their is less of the mobelement in Southern society, and that is the element which exhibits these antics of intoxination. An intense conservatism is the predominant peculiarity of Southern character, and it is just that guarantee of stability which free society lacks to preserve it from those violent poplar obulitions which now swell into a hurricane of pleasurable and innocent excitement when the Atlantic cable is laid, and which to-morrow may sweep away every barrier of good order and good governent, when baser passions sit and move the multitude. Northern society is a sleeping volcano, but with powerful fire forces raging internality and ready to burst forth in devouring and consuming flames without a moment's notice." Whether this is a preliminary step to their final leave of the Territory, time will prove. The faithful of course regard it as a manifest withdrawal of the smiles of Heaven consequent on the Gentile spirit abroad here. They do not seem to reflect that if such he the case, it looks marrelously like the triumph of that same spirit in the very piaces in which their Prophets declared that the Gentile should never come. We of the unbellering class consider it indicative of a degree of fear, which is certainly unbecoming their high claims to Divine protection. We who do not acknowledge those claims at all, but are firm believers in the terrors of evil consciences, can account for it in a very simple, natural manner. We recollect the ghost scene in "Richard III." and we have an indistinct sort of idea that certain couches here may be visited in a manner of which that is but a faint foreshadowing. Now that they have less public duties to excite the mind, it is barely possible that reflection may suggest some thought of the houses which they have desociated, the hearts

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During the first day we saw nothing remarkable. We watched long and silently the dones of the Eternal City, as they slowly diappeared from sight; then turned to the barren waste around us, from which Mount Soracta rose like a cliff from the sea. The way weakloneller than on the western pairies. Dearborn Seminary. Z. GROVER, - Principal
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painting, which produced many talented artists, as Pietro Perugino, Raphael, Lo Spagna, &c. The churches, otherwise beautifully ornamented with marbles, wood carvings, &c., are filled with pictures from these artists. Some of them are more like picture galleries than churches, so numerous are the paintings. In other respects I was much pleased with Pemgia. The streets are unusually broad and clean, and have a respectable apperance, rare in Italy. There is no business of consequence; you hear no din of earts and carriages, no busy hum of human voices. All is silence and repose. It is difficult to see how a man can keep his mind active, awake, in such a place. The scene presented in the streets at midday, is like that of a great city at daydawn, when men half asleep proceed to their places of business, and yawning draymen begin their labor with heavy eyes. Rich old buildings of the Lombardie style give variety to the architecture, elaborately adorned fountains of marble may be seen in the public places, and an occasional stature redeem the streets from monotony. I will say little with regard to our journey from Perugia to Florence, at present. There is little remarkable scenery, a few towns, as Cortona, Arezzo, where we stopped a short time to see the churches, pictures, &c. Lake Thrasemene, noted for a battle between Hannibal and Flaminius, fought on its shore, and a country in general well cultivated. We arrived at Florence on a Festa Day. The peasants were dressed in their best garments, Along the road we saw an unusual number of graceful forms and beautiful faces. As we go north we find the people healthler, more elastic, and the women more beautiful.

Yours &c., Farn W. Mattreon. The Royal Festivities at Cherbourg Mutual Pledges of Friendship. Soracte rose like a cliff from the sea. The way was loneller than on the western prairies. Hardly a farm house could be seen, and here and there were clusters of dark, time-worn houses, with one street, which only added to the appearance of desolation.

The second night we reached Terni, having traversed a better calivated and more picturesque region than on the preceding day. We passed through Civita Castellana, an ancient town built upon Etcusean ruins. It is surreameded by a deep ravine, a natural most, through which runs a small stream, beneath walls of foliage. The view from a noble arched bridge is very wild and beautiful. Above are perpendicular walls of rock, he which numerous Etruscan tombs have been found, filled with interesting relies. The town itself, like too many Italian towns, looks more like a den of thleves than a place And Empresa.

Queen Victoria left on the 6th under a triple salute.

The fetes were continued on the 7th by the inauguration of the Navolson Dock and the launch of the man-of-war ville de Nantes. The consumption of gunpowder daring the fetes was enormous.

It was rumored that Napoleon will return Victoria's visit in a private friendly way at Osborne, during the autumn.

The Emperor had ordered a pyramid of granite to be erected at the head of the new dock to perpetuate the Queen's visit.

The fetes terminated on the 8th, with the inauguration of the statue of Napoleon I. The Emperor delivered a pacific speech on the occasion, saying it appeared to be part of his destiny to accomplish by peace the great designs conceived during war. He said the Government would not wage war except in defence of the Nation's honor and the great interests of the Postoria.

The imperial visitors embarked for Brest on the 8th. looks more like a den of thieves than a place where the comforts of civilization may be en-joyed. The walls are blackened by time and filth; heavy vapors arising from uncleaned streets keep the pure air beyond breathing distance, and such ragged, sullen; God-førsaken wretches I am not desirous of meeting with again. In England and Germany it is a pleasure to travel in the country, to find everywhere honest healthy faces; to see men working hard and enjoying the fruits of their labor. But here the source of innocent their labor. But here the source of innocent enjoyment seems to be dried up, and go where you will, you encounter nought but beggary and every species of degradation. I firmly be-lieve there is not a peasant in all Italy who would hesitate to beg, and in the most shame-less manner too, hypocriteally assuming an air of distress to your face, and laughing at you when your back is turned. In approach-ing Narni, we passed through a beautiful ra-ture, thickly models with mountain sek, and conducting the turbulent waters of the Nar to the Tiber, which we had crossed for the last At Nami we went to see an ancient bridge, built by Augustus, one of the finest rains in Italy. There are two arches remaining, sixty Company, it was resolved to receive offer feet high and thirty wide; two others have fallen to ruins. Viewing it from above, on the new bridge, a most pleasing landscape is presented. In the background is the ravine most pleasing of the background is the ravine presented. rith its dark, rich foliage, and upon the hill

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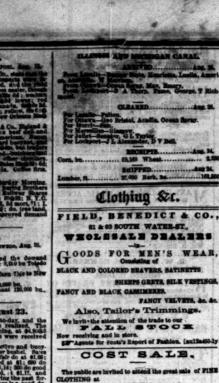
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the Popular Heart.
One effect of the present canvass has been to demonstrate that Judge Douglas has entirely toot his hold upon the masses of Illinois. He is sufficiently skilled in campaign testics to secure large audiences wherever he speaks, but in no solitary instance yet has he succeeded in touching the hearts of the people or in awakening the slightest genuine enthusiasm. His personal retainers in the officerat counties that he visits perform their parts well. They get up the required machinery and applaud whenever their matter shakes his bushy head, or deals a blow with his elenched fiel at some imaginary blow with his elenched fist at some imaginary shear Republican. But beyond this little circle of claquers, we look in vain for these eircle of claquers, we look in vain for these evidences of Douglas' power which a few years ago were always visible in any Illinois antience that he might address. His speeches fall flat upon his hearers; his hoarse vocifer-ations and frantic gesticulations elicit no re-sponse, and everybody goes home unmoved,

our mind there is nothing wonderful or inexplicable in it. Douglas was once a man of the people—ha associated with them, learned from daily contact their modes of thought, their sympathies and their prejudices, breathed the same atmosphere they did, and, as the perhologists would say, was constantly entraped with the masses. Very different in all these respects is the Mr. Douglas who now come in Illinois once a year from Washington (Tyr, from the Mr. Douglas who in his sariler canvasses in this State achieved for hundit the sobriquet of the "Little Giant." He is no longer a man of the people. Having become influential as a politician, he is forgetful who made him so. Grown wealthy also, his tastes have become exclusive and his lastes have become exclusive and his base have become an an of the people.

Re-opening the African Slave Trade, When Mr. Douglas made a memorable speech at Springfield, in 1849 in which he characterized the Missouri Compromise as a sacred thing, akin to the Constitution, which nd would ever disturb, the opno rubless hand would ever disturb, the op-ponent who had then ventured to assert that Mr. Douglas would lead on the crusade against that honored compact, and that the entire Democratic party would not only ac-quiesce in but justify its repeal, would have be shooted down as an idiot or a mad man. Whyn, in 1847, John C. Caihoun first broached

in the Senate of the United States his doctrine of the equality of Freedom and Slavery under the Constitution, and the power of the latter to go with the former into all the Terlatter to go with the former into all the Territories of the Republic, regardless of any inhibitory local or Congressional law,—when
this doctrine was scoated by all the leading
minds of all parties, and its crazy inventor
was denied associationable or community
with any political organization, the prophet who had foretold that what was
then heresy of the most dammable sori, would,
within the short space of ten years, be adopted by the Democracy as the corner-stone of
their political temple—would be incorporated
into their State and National Platforms—
would be affirmed as the law of the land by a would be affirmed as the law of the land by a partisan Supreme Court—that prophet would have been kicked out of the Capitol, if not

stoned to death in the rotunda.

There is better ground for believing to-day that the reopening of the African Slave Trade will follow the next triumph of the bogus Democracy, than there was in 1849 for maintain-ing that the Missouri Compromise would be broken down, or that Calhounism would be-come the law of the land, within ten years. Indeed, the Slave Trade follows the present position of the party as a loying necessity.

broken down, or that Calbounism would become the law of the land, within ten years. Indeed, the Slave Trade follows the present position of the party as a logical necessity; and those Southern men who advocate its revival are the only consistent politicians in the Democratic ranks. When it is assumed and maintained that Slavery is a postitive good, commanded alike by Christianity and civilization, efforts for its extension follow as naturally and inevitably as missionary effort does a conviction of the truth of the gospel. So far the Democracy have now gone. Giving up their former belief that Slavery was an evil forced upon us by former misgovernment, to be gotten rid of as soon as the interest of the slaves and slave holders would permit, they have reached the missionary stage in party development; and it is

the "middle passage" become not only a Democratic right but an unavoidable Demoalso, his tastes have become exclusive and his associations aristocratic. But over and above all has the whole character of the man been charged by his long residence in a Washington City atmosphere. We know of nothing more injurious to the moral and political labitudes of a man than this; and we know of no other man upon whom the effect has been to marked as it has been dyon Sonator Donglas. Per tanks the change been visible since Mr. Douglas became the champion of Mr. Calboun's heresies on the alavery question. That position has necessarily thrown him into the most intimate association, the closest possible communion with the

on, the closest possible communion with the ultra pro-alsvery men of the South. These have been his daily companions, his counselfors and friends, his reliable and ever ready allies in public, and the sharers of his secret thoughts and ambitions in private.

The share have the sharers of his secret campaign until it is, once more established to every willing to confer such an analysis of Padesil law, or until a secret campaign or camp

The New Orleans Delta, the organ of the fire-caters and secessionists of the South, in a controversy with the *Mississippian*, scores the following points in favor of Douglas. We end the extracts to all such Republicans as Judge Dickey, and to all other wor-shipers of the Little Giant, who hope that he is about to assume Free Soil ground.

"In many previous articles, aiso, our views with regard to the Dougias question have been explicitly expressed; and we are quite satisfied that no candid reader, who is at the same time a sensible Democrat and true Southerin man, can peruse what we have written on that subject and gad fault with our position and accuse us of inconsistency.

can peruse what we have written on that subject and god fault with our position and accase us of inconsistency.

Does our captious colemporary think that because, last winter, we opposed Douglas on the cause, last winter, we opposed Douglas on the Lecompton Consistation, we should, this summer, snatain Lineoln, the Black Republican as the state Rights and Southern extension? For the benefit of the Mississippian, we will here repeat what we have said and said again; it is sound doctrine supported by sound reason, and will bear repetition. We repeat, then, that is a sound doctrine supported by sound reason, and will bear repetition. We repeat, then, that is a because Mr. Douglas has planted himself on the State Rights platform; because he waging violent war against the Black Republicans of Illinois; because he lakes broad, philosophie and Southern grounds on the great chancin questions of the day; because he saves himself in layor of preserving that unity in diversity which is the basis of our institutions; because he wishes to insugerate a career of national extension, which on his theories, involves a career of Southern extension, and, as a consequence, the expansion of Southern institutions, and an increased demand of the African labor; because he looks forward, like a true, progressive statesuma, representing the Democratiginstinct of the couptry, and not backward, like a trerograde conservative—it is because of these things that we desire to see him re-elected to the Senate."

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The same paper of the 6th, contains a labored review of Senator Hammond's late speech to his constituents,—Senator Hammond, of "mud-sill" notoriety,—which is

These are sufficient endorsements of Dong. las for one day. How do his professed! Free Soil admirers like the picture ?

Another Secret Leaked Out.--Why D.
L. Gregg was Reculied, and why
John A. McClerunad did not get a
Poreign Mission.
Shortty after the election of Mr. Bachanan
to the Presidency the spoils of victory were
apportioned among the faithful in accordance
with the settled usages of the party. In the
reneral distribution: Illinois came in for one

first-class appointment or two subordinate ones. Which it should be was left to Judge former. This necessarily occasioned the re-call of Hon. D. L. Gregg, U. S. Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands; and Mr. Borden, of Indians, was appointed in his stead. The first-class appointment was then demanded for Col. Richardson, the defeated Democratic candidate for Governor, but the President peremptorily declined conferring it upon him, and asked that the name of some other Illinoisan be presented. Mr. Douglas steadfastly Richardson should not be set aside. The for reasons doubtless satisfactory to himself. friends. Mr. Buchanan suggested Col. Me-Clernand as a person upon whom he would

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Vernittion County.—The Republicans of Vernillion county have nominated O. F. Har-mon for the Legislature, J. W. Parker lor bariff and Thomas O'Neil for Coroner.

Douglas will open the discussion at Ottawa, consoboro, Galesburg and Alton, and speak one hour; Lincoln will follow, speaking one hour and a half, and Douglas will reply for half an and a half, and Douglas will reply for half an interest of the control of the c

efore the people; second, to throw Lincoln pon the defensive, and compel him to conoted by a Republican State Convention pringfield, on October 5th, 1854. He asserted that Lincoln, Lovejoy, ing and Farnsworth helped to e and pass these resolutions, portion of the Republican State this platform Lincoln and Trumbull

rs in Issue ; after which he consumed the soln was in favor of negro equality, and amalgamation, of turning loose upon our

amalgumition, of inraing loose upon our prairies all the suggroes of Missouri, of making the editions, voters and office-holders, and marrying them with the whites of the State! He also charged that Lincola was in the state of the State of the Laloca charged that Lincola was not received the state of the State! He also charged that Lincola was not received the state of the State of the Laloca charged that Lincola was not stated to the State of the South of distretering with the institutions of the land of the State of the South of distretering with the Institutions of the Institution of Institut

Post at the Vandalia meeting.

Lincoln at Lewiston.

We surrender a large portion of our paper to-day to an account of the recent speeches of Lincoln and Douglas. While private letters from every point visited by the two, assure as that Mr. Lincoln is arousing the enthusiasm of the people at no other man has ever before done in Illinois, we are inclined to think that his speech at Lewiston is the great speech of the enavass thus far. Our correspondent has given a very graphle account of that meeting, embodying a portion of Mr. Lincoln's remarks, to which we invite

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the attention of every patrictic citizen, whatever may be his political tenels. The reference to the Declaration of Independence is a
bearst of elequence that would have done honor to the most illustrium of our departed
orators, and we envy not the man whose heart
is not stirred to its profoundest depths by
Lincoln's appeal for a return to the doctrines
said by the Fathers of the American Revolution. There is patrictism and soul enough
in this one extract to set up a bundred such
oration and statemen as Mr. Lincoln's compatitor.

The entitles of the Dispriet.

ry in Ford's History of his getting his name of Jilinois, and I know that, Judge boughts will not deay that he was that his getting his name of Jilinois, and I know that he was that his getting his name of Jilinois, and the was that he when he tells me shout his was not a promisely be in ground to when he tells me shout he was not a promisely be in ground to when he tells me shout he was not added to he was a man who shall he was not and the was a man who shall he was not say a say the was in that we wan that was tried it, and when he sales that the Court will be prostituted bears of the was in this way precisely that he got his title of Judge. Now, when the Judge tells me that men appointed conditionally to sit amenthers of a court, will have to be catechised beforehand upon some subject, i say "You know bad," I cannot make the mean by it no disrechised beforehand upon some subject, i say "You know Judge, you have treed it." I may say so, and I mill once the confidence of all man, will be precisived, and will lose the confidence of all man, will be procisived, and diagraced by such a proceeding, I any, "You know beat he was a court of this kind will lose the confidence of all man, will be precisived, and at last he hangs on when he has got he was a man will be well on the proceeding, I am you have been through the mild once from the bridge; you have been through the mild once from the bridge; you have been through the mild once from the bridge; you have been through the mild once from the bridge; you have been through the mild once from the beginning of his life with your processory was a man, will not relax his hold. And so it may point out to the budge, and say that he is beginning of the life of the processory of the processor of the processor

These are but a specimen of the whole three columns in the Times devoted to Mr. Lincoln's part in the debate. Wherever the rhetorical buildhers could make Mr. Lincoln say "perverting the human soul" for " penetrating the human soul," or "a conspiracy to make the Constitution national" for "a constitution national," they

did so, of course.

The plain meaning of this dastardly trick, to all intelligent minds, is that Donoras dared not let Lincoln's speech go before the readers of the Times, as Lincoln delivered is any more than he dared to canvass the State with that gentleman and let all the people hear both sides of the question. A coward to

with that gentleman and let all the people hear both sides of the question. A coward to the last!

A Forgery.

The Belleville Democras declares that the letter recently published in the Chicage Press and Tribune, purporting to have been written in 1856 by the late Dr. Peck to D. L. Phillips, of Jonesbore, is "a forgery from beginning to end."—Chicago Times.

To which the Press and Tribune replies that the Belleville Democras gives atterance to a wilful and deliberate falsehood. The letter was written my the late Dr. Peck, word for word as published in this paper; and it is not the only one extant from the same source in which modern Democracy is species of in terms of the bitterest denunciation.

School Bill Vetoes of Gov. Sibley.

We learn from the St. Paul Pionese that Gov. Sibley has deposited in the office of the Secretary of State, without his signature, "A bill for an act to provide for the appraisal and sale of School Landa." The objections of the Governor to these bills were of a Constitutional character, and were filed with the bills.

The **C. J. Kershaw."

Yosz, Aug. 33.—The schooner C. J. Ker-

The state of the s ization Society, in which that statesman spoke in favor of the attissate emancipation of alavery, and pronouncing the institution the greatest of write. Mr. L. contrasted these remarks of the old patriot, with the sentiments and political course of Douglas on this question, and showed alacely the authors but the meat breast investigation. and made a powerful argument, almost an honr in length, frequently interrupted with vocifer- Great Eathusiasm. ous applause.

I have met a large number of active politicians to-day from this and the adjoining counties. A gentleman from the south part of Fulton informs me that the supporters of Mr. Fillmore in 1856, in that locality, are now wani-

and the captains of hundreds, among the De-

and the captains of hundreds, among the De-mocracy of the Centre, had hitherto sustained Douglas "because he had pour with the Federal Administration. It requires some cheek," he continued, "for Stephen to counc here now, and call for our votes, because he has no power with the Administration." This general uneasiness only awaits a positive stamplant from Washing-

only awaits a positive stimulant from Washing-ton, to take the form of a panic. The conneciones-less Democracy care not a farthing for Douglas or "great principles," or little principles. They go where the bell-wethers lead. Halfa-dozen "corrections" in the Post Office Depart-ment of this county would create a stampede, the like of which has not been seen since the deluge. When rogues fall out, it is said honest men come by their dues. G. P.

SPEECHES OF LINCOLN AND KELLOGG.

3,000 Republicans to hear them-

nen come by their dues. Grand Rally at Peoria.

contrae of Douglas on this question, and showed clearly that nothing but the most brazen impudance would dare to take the name of Clay on his lips, by a man so destitute of his principles. At the close of his speech delegates were appointed to attend the Republican Congressional Convention to be held at Peoria on Thursday, the 19th inst.

The crops of corn look excellent in this county, and bid fair to make up for the failure in these constants of Chinese Sugar ty, and bid hair to make up for the failure it other crops. A large quantity of Chinese Sugar Cape has also been planted in this section, which of course looks equally well. It is esti-mated that one hundred barrels of molasses more than will be needed, will be produced from is true of the District composed of Mason and Logan. But in addition to these elements of positive atrength, the Central Illinois Democracy are beginning to calculate the chances of safety, in the bosom of Douglas, or in the broad fold of the National Democracy. A prominent Democrat (I will say the most prominent Democrat) in Fulton County, remarked to me this morning that the leaders, the captains of tens and the acceptance of tens. this crop in Mason County.

Respectfully, Mason County

CREAT TURNOUT FOR LINCOLN In Fulton County. Grand Procession and Entry Into Lewistown.

SPER-HES BY HON. AB'M LINCOLN & HON. WM. KELLOGG.

HON, AB'M LINCOLN & HON, WM, KELLOSS,

(Correspondence of Fress and Tribune]

Lawarowa: Fulson Co., Ill., Aug. 17, 1884.

The pageant which announced the arrival of Abraham Lincoln, "Senater from Illinois," in the County of Fulton, was a magnificent and imposing affair. Thirty-two guns were fired at sunrise, and banners were hung from the Court House, the Bliss Hotel, and across the principal atreets. At nine o'clock a cavalcade of one hundred horsemen, preceded by the Caston Brass Band, assembled in front of the public square and gave three mighty cheers for Lincoln—after which they formed a procession and started down the Havana road to meet the escort which was bringing our candidate over from Bath. All was bringing our candidate over from Bath. All along the road the procession was swelled by volunteers who mounted their horses and ioined the procession from Bath, when the Marshal of the day ordered a halt, and three

Tollar sears with meanted their horsest and intend they met the delegation from Bath, when the Marshal of the day ordered a hail, and they are continued to the search of the search of

more in 1856, in that locality, are now mani-mous for Lincoln. Several citizens of McDo-nough bring the same story from that county. They allege that the straight Republican vote there is larger than the Democratio—they hav-ing elected a Representative two years ago-but all hands are now joined to give the Dred Scottites a final extinguisher. The same thing is true of the District composed of Mason and Locan. Rat in addition to these elements of

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of the andience, for I never did see a crowd which manifested so little sympathy with the speaker. Every alternate at "three cheers" broke in two in the middle, and ended with a kind of speak. I know, from any own observation, that two-thirds of the sudience were Republicans. If more than one-third were Demoarata, they could not have cared much for the programment of the surface of the sudience were the programment of the surface of the

our land and mationaizing what use miserio becomined to a section, he referred to the noble conduct of Senator Trumbull in warring against this will and combatting the dominant power in its wrongs and extravagances. He also referred in glowing language to another putriot and orator then present in the room, Hon. Abraham Lincoln, who was to address the people in the afternoom. At the mention of each of these manes, Mr. K. had to pause while three cheers were given, first for Lincoln, and afterwards for Trumbull. He spoke of the three branches of the shan Democracy—asi of those when Doughas three months since called Danites, but whom the same individual yesterday allowed to be "Union Democrats." 2d the Douglas party, and 3d the "Broad Track" Democrats, or what one of their number yesterday claimed as the "Duck-footed, Broad Track" Democrats. His eulogy of Senator Trumbull was a beautiful one, although Douglas in his last speech characterised him as the "insignificant" Lyman Trumbull, who wished to provoke a controversy with him, in order shareby to gain some

Democrats, or what one of their number yesteries, if Democrats, or what one of their number yesteries, if Democrats. His culcoy of Senator Trumbull was a beautiful one, although Douglas in his hat loss to be a suited one, although Douglas in his hat loss the characterised him as the "insignificant his his hat to be characterised him as the "insignificant toversy with him, in order this by to gain some an attend notoriety?"

It was announced by the chair, before adjourning, that Messra. Lincoln and Kellogs would address the people of Tazewell County at Tremont, on Monday, Angust 30th.

Specures of Innoun AND EELLOGG.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Lincoln took the stand, in the public square, and addressed an immense crowd, estimated at fully 3,000 men, from the or work of the stand, in the public square, and addressed an immense crowd, estimated at fully 3,000 men, from the or work of the stand, in the public square and addressed on the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square and the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square and the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square, and addressed in the stand, in the public square and the stand and stand

COMMERCIAL

Commercial and Money Matters,
MONDAY EVENTION, August 25, 188.
MONEY, EXCHANGE, &C.—Wiscousin currents as still the all-absorbing topic of commercial as flancial circles in this city. 'A better for financial circles in this city. 'A better take ing seems to prevail, and we doubt not in a ker days more all again will be adjusted, and the cial matters will move on as usual. There is no feeling of opposition to Wisconsin Banks usual. A majority of them have been taken standily wall our bankers, and the whole intention of the movement was to stop the location of banks out-of-the-way places by parties who einer could not or would not make arrangements redeem their issues at Madison or Milwaths, or in this city. The list was at first evidently too long, and, with his usual suggestly. F. G. Adm. long, and, with his usual asganty. F. G. Alias.
Esq., No. 44 Clark-street, prepared one of a & sen banks which he would take on depeil and treat as other currency. We published the he on Saturday morning. This afternoon the fail lowing circular was prepared, with a single scoeption the same as we published on Saturday, and it will be posted and the bills received in the morning (Tuesday) by the following Banks:

MAKER SARK,
ORICAGO BANK,
J. H. BURGH & CO.
EXCHARGE BANK Of H. A. Tucker & O.
HOUTHAMAN & GRECUES,
F. G. ADANE.
E. I. TRIKLIAN & CO.
The notes of the following: named rejected Wisconnin Banks are now received on depend satisfactory orrangements having been made by their redomption in this city;
Arctic Bank, Engle Point,
Bank of La Paint. long, and, with his usual sagacity. F. G. Ad

their redemption in this city:
Arctic Bank, Eagle Point,
Bank of La Point, La Point,
Bank of Manitowoc, Manitowoc,
Bank of North America, Superior City,
Bank of Oconto, Oconto,
Clark County Bank, O Noilveille,
Manitowoc County Bank, 'aso hivers,
Mercantile Bank, Bener Dam.
Oneida Bank, Benk, Bener Dam.
Oneida Bank, Benk, Benk, Vasopacca.
Wisconsin Pinery Bank, Vasopacca.
Wisconsin Pinery Bank, oterons Point.
The following list suppresses the Wisc

The following list embraces the Wiscos Banks which have not yet made arrangems to redeem. They are, however, purchased F. G. Adams, No. 44 Clark-street, at 1 per co

debts. Most of our merchants take them signer goods:

Bank of Ean Claire, Ean Claire,
Chippewa Bank, Pepin,
Laborer's Bank, Elizelle,
Marathon County Bank, Ragie River,
Oakwood Bank, North Pepin,
St. Croix Valley Bank, St. Croix Palle,
Wisconsin Valley Bank, Aithville,
Bank of Measks, Gordon,
Lumbarman's Bank, Conterelle,
Northern Wisconsin Bank, Averes,
Geonto County Bank, La Parks,
Shawanaw Bank, Shencanaw,
State Scourity Bank, Geondon,
State Stock Bank, Man Claire,
They will doubtless make arrangements to me

They will doubtless make arrangem leem in a few days. deem in a few days.

Some of the owners of the Wisconsin Bash
have acted nobly. W. H. Marston, Esq. was a
part owner of the Tradesman's Bank at Esq.
Lake, and the Clark County Bank, made promp part owner of the Tradesman's Bank, at Bank Lake, and the Clark County Bank, made promisers arrangements to redsem their issues, and effect, if necessary, to give one of our institute only to withdraw all his bonds and wind up he Banks, should that be requisite to save the ball-holders from loss. Such promptness is a spin additional guarantee to the security affords if the stocks themselves, that these Banks will kept good. If they can do it safely, it certain is the interest of all our bankers and basemen to take all Wisconsis money; and are as a wholesome check has been given to the safely its the whole matter will be satisfactorily arrange before the week is out. Quotetions of money remain at former naviz: bank discounts 10 per cent. For street business paper, money is plenty at bank; in for any other purpose, it is almost imposible, obtain it on any terms.

obtain it on any terms.

Exchange is stendy at 1 per cent. Gold is 19 @13. Little call for it.

LINCOLN AND DOUG

pred Scott Champion Pulve.

Prom sunrise till high noon on S Colors was deluged in dust. The first control of the state of t and assumed the Court House and the square. Two brans twelve poinders away in the centre of the uity and drow labels of the multitude with their own especities for hubbub. Vanity Fait belief with madder enthusiasm.

All O'clock two long processions were—on marching to the depot of the Roc Eniread, where Mr. Lincoln was a xpective, and the other moving down the wards Faru whence Mr. Douglas was added to come. As the first procession was the small an enormous canal boat was near the bridge, crowded with mwines. On the bow was a large ba

THE CORPORATION OF MARSEILL

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. In a few minutes another boat appear Morris with a similar crowd and similar Shorily after 13 o'clock the special to Cheago, Jeliet, &t., came in seith seven When it reached the depot, three dehears went up for Amanan Larco cheers were repeated and re-repeated woods and bluffs rang again. Mr. Lies placed in a carriage beautifully decoras evergreens and motions by the process and motions by the process half a mile in length, with military or and bands of music from the depot to taguare, around the square and to the o'f Mayor Glover. Enermons crowds be the streets, and afdewalks through a procession moved, and the shouts of tage rolled from end to end, around it deronest and advantage in a corners and across the bridge, in a corners and across the bridge, in a co take rolled from end to end, around a corners and across the bridge, in a co-tumuit. When Mr. Lincoln's carriage at the Mayor's residence, three might were given and the crowd scattered neously for dinner.

The Doulas procession moved down a read to Buffalo Rock, where they met shreet champion, whom they escorts Grifer House. The procession was at an iong as that which waited on Mr. and the enthurinsm was almost wholly to the Irish Catholics.

At one o'clock the crowd commenced into the public aquare. The rush was

and said."

Mr. Doughts said.—Ledies and gen
appear before you to day for the purpo
cussing the leading political topics we
agitate the public mind. This year on
propia shows the deep feeling which
the masses in regard to this question
arrangement previously made, we hav
joint disconsion between Mr. Lincoln as
as the representatives of the two great
parties in this State and the Union.
Prior to 1854, this country was divtwo great position perties, known as
and Demogratic parties—both nation
tritie in the state and the Union. Democratic parties—both nations in their principles—both advocate which were universal in their as the line Whig could proclaim bis nisiana and in Massachusetts all

principles were not limited by the Only the Potomas, nor by the line of such the start States, but applied and claimed wherever the Constitution rall claimed wherever the Constitution rall claimed wherever the Constitution was and so it is with the principles of was and so it is with the principles of was and so it is with the principles of Domocratic party, which from the days see until this period, has proven itself historic party of this nation. While it and the Democratic parties differed in a Bank, and in regard to a Tariff, and to Distribution, and in regard to the Sub-Trest agreed on the great question that better the Daino, known as the Slavery quay that Whigs and Democrate sgree Slavery question, while they differed maties of expediency to which I have The Whig party, and the Democratic raths. The Whig party and the Democratic raths, in a deviance of the principle of the compression in all of its forms. Clay was leaders, with Webater on his right an his left austained by the patriots in and Democratic raths, in deviance, ing. and emecking the compression in the sub-democratic party united in and Democratic raths, in deviance, ing. and emecking the compression in the sub-democratic party united in and Democratic raths, in deviance, his, and embedd at Baltimors, for the purpose making its andies for the Presidence thing it did was to adopt the compression in the distributions in the distributions in the distributions of the compression of the co

tent and meaning of the set in the "It being the true intent and mean as not to legislate slavery into at Territory, nor to exclude it therefore leave the people thereof perfectly of and regulate their domestic institution."

Thus you see that up to 1954, when and Sebraska bill was brought into the purpose of carrying out the price provided in the principle opposition of the Aboliticalists. In against the Rouse of Reprupos the resolution asserting that

spon the resolution asserting that mery wing and every Democrack in the first of that principle. Only four against it, and these four mon was Aboliticated. In 1854, Mr. Alevah and Mr. Trambull obtared into an a nan with the other, and each with the first office, to dissolve the old White was hand, and in dissolve the old white was a large of the Sepathiesas p planes and hisses. The learns of the hard been published. The learns of the hard been published to the world.

OMMERCIAL! 10-ye short for Canal and River; 67-ye short for Son 2 in re; and 56-650c for Rejected in stare.

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ople are miserably poor. Their ps are comfortiess, and so far from in-favoring the commonest decency in actually forbid it, by rendering it im-Squalid poverty stares out from our and window. Not one woman in a pair of shoes to her feet, their gar-re of the coarsest material, and their ragged, half naked, shockingly dirty to as young Indians. There are, of exceptions to this rule, but they are

rely few outside of Salt Lake City even there the foregoing descrip-pply to two-thirds the population. offensive burs, such as some ladies are fond of while anything is going forward in which those around are particularly interested. It was a quietseries of telegraphic dispatches, exchanged rapidly and silently. And here I could not but notice how woman could change even an apparent drawback into an additional charm. In making the signs, the arms, the changes of the countenance and the swift play of the fingers, exhibited a grace, delicacy and vivacity such as only feminine taste can attain.

Some very important subjects were brought under consideration during the session. Among others, the character of the trades most suitable for the deaf and dumb after they have left

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some branch of deaf mute education. Whet the reading of a paper was concluded it was generally followed by discussion, in which the views and experiences of the various member were elicited. Some of these discussions were in the highest degree entertaining, for these gentlemen are not only well educated and de voted scholars, but accomplished debaters, dis-onasing a subject in which they felt an enthu-siasm that appeared marvellous—an enthusiant which had led them to seclude themselves from the world and, with a devotion reminding one

doned.

A considerable number of the delegates, as well as spectators, were themselves deaf mutes, and two of the delegates among the most akillful in the use of sign language. Measers. Talbot and Gallandet were selected as interpreters to this portion of the audience. They thus translated every apsech, debate or paper throughout the Courention. It was very interesting to watch this portion of the proceedings. As the debate proceeded and the speakers grow warmer and talked more earnestly, the fingers of the interpreter would fly faster and faster, each twirl of his fingers throwing off an idea in the mysterious language of the alient, while the mutes who filled the centre of the chapel, heedless of the speakers' voices, the interruptions, the laughter and all the noises of an animated debate, kept their eyes steadily on the interpreter and a moment after a joke or pointed from the publisher and all the noises of an animated debate, kept their eyes steadily on the interpreter would now interpret from the sign language into speech. Some of these speeches were among the most pointed and sensible of those salled out in the debates, full of feeling good sense and humor, and showing taste, oultivation and natural talent.

Quite a number of the mutes present were ladies, young, beautiful and vivacious; and during the reading of the papers, with genuine woman nature, they chatted with one another incessantly. But their chat was not a noisy, offensive burx, such as some ladies are fond of while anything is going forward in which those around are particularly interested. It was a

with this point, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHERMAR, The great object of the institutions for the deaf and dumb, is to give them an education intellectual and mechanical, by which they can minister to their own wasts, and contribute, like other good citizens in the corresponding walks of life, to the productive industry of the country; and, whereas, some of the former peptile of our institutions, unmindful of the instructions which they have received to labor with their own hands for their support, go about the country selling the manual alphabe and other small wares, holding exhibitions and making appeals to the benevolent for aid on the

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and that she would be far better away. I have uniforthine and fight the fight out to the end; that the children were the first consideration, and that I leared they must be first on a casual observer; but I think with a little consideration, we may solve the problem in such a manner that there will appear to be some significance in it. I answer, first, that our advantages are almost entirely natural, in soil, eligible in any of these things, it has come almost unbidden. But how, it is not been hewn out of the rocks of natural sterility in any of these things, it has come almost unbidden. But how, it is not been hewn out of the rocks of natural sterility and thankfully accepted the terms proposed to her.

Of the pecuniary part of them, I will only any that is the importuned into a fit of sickness (if their morals were good) to bur, buy, buy everything in the market on the strength of their morals were good) to bur, buy, buy everything in the market on the strength of their morals were good) to bur, buy, buy everything in the market on the strength of their hotels.

Our railreads in peat years have had to run exits trains to carry drunmers for western trade, that Eldorsdo, that alchemist that was to turn dry goods and carpet tacks into gold—through these innocent Young Americas who never saw a yard stick, nor read of a set of secount books.

This is the way our natural advantages have been improved, and this is the way our Rastern friends have been ploughing with us to prepare to that crop of gold—and what is the harvest? Sarely thy have sown the wind reaped the whirlwind. We have, as a whole, been children in the whirlwind. We have, as a whole, been children in the whirlwind. We have, as a whole, been children in the whirlwind. We have, as a whole, been children were that crop of gold—and what is the harvest? Sarely thy have sown the wind respect to make it is a more than the whirlwind. We have, as a whole, been children in a manner that the world for sommand—"repeare to make it is a more than the whirlwind. We

whirlwind. We have, as a whole, been children playing with edge tools, and we have been cut, and now the misesing time has some.

The old fogies have here and there looked on and given the word of command—"prepare to exist"—but Young America has resorted "go up thou (Old fogy) bald head," and as he goes up the bears some out and alsughter the innocents; and now old fogy is the only prophet or pricest that has any honor in the halls of commerce either east or west. He is honored by capital and energy, and even Young America lifts his has to do him reverence.

What is the effect of all this. I answer that debt.

Now let us see how this beautiful system works in practice. Suppose a Chicago merchant has a note against his customer in Laporte founty for eleven hundred dollars, to become ine November 1st, 1855. The note is not met it maturity and is put in soil. Judgment is condered, and then the judgment debtor gets its neighbor to stay the judgment, which runs ax months, and then executive issues runsing.

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Dickens' Domestic Difficulties-A Let-Tavistock Horse, Tavislock Square, } Lendon, W. Z., Tuesday, May 25, 1888.

To Arthur Smith, Esq.

who may have been misled into doing me wrong. Paithfully, &c., C. D.

To Arthur Smith, Esq.

Tayrarox House, Tayristock Square, Loodo, w. E. Taselay, May 24, 1852. S

Mrs. Diokens and I have live unhappily together for many years. Hardly anyone who has known us intimately can fall to have known that we are, in all respecies of character and temperament, wonderfully unsuited to each other. I suppose that no two people, not vicious themselves, ever were joined together who had a greater difficulty in understanding one another, or who had less in common. An attached woman servant (more friend to both of us than a servant,) whe lived with us sixteen years, and is now married, and who was and still is in Mrs. Dickens' confidence and in mine, who had the closest familiar experience of this unhappiness, in London, in the country, in France, in Italy, wherever we have been, year after year, month after month, week after week, day aster day, will bear testimony to this.

Nothing has, on many occasious, slood between us and a separation but Mrs. Dickens' sister, Georgine Hogarth. From the age of fifteen she has devoted herself to our house and our children. She has been their playmate, nurse, instructress, friend, protectress, adviser and companion. In the manily consideration towards Mrs. Dickens, which I owe to my wife, I will marely remark of her, that the peculiarity of her character has thrown all the children on some one eise. I do not know—I cannot by any stretch of fancy imagine—what would have become of them but for this aunt, who has grown up with them, to whom they are devoted, and who has ascrificed the best part of her youth and life to them.

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She has remonstrated, reasoned, suffered and toiled, and come again to prevent a separation between Mrs. Dickens and me. Mrs. Dickens has been she so frie expressed to her her sense of her affectionate care and devotion in the house—never more strongly than within these last twelve months.

For some years past Mrs. Dickens has been in the habit of representing to me that it would be better for her to go away, and live apart; that her always increasing estrangement made a mental disorder under which she seed that the second that she fell hersell unfit for the life she hadto lead as my wife, and that she would be far better away. I have uniformly replied that we must bear our misfortune and fight the fight out to the end; that the children were the first consideration, and that I leared they must bind us together

having received this assurance from me, must now believe it, in the respect I know her to have for me, and in the perfect confidence I know her in her better moments to repose in my truthfulness.

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On this head again there is not a shadow of doubt or concealiment between my children and me. All is open and plain among us, as though we were brothers and sisters. They are perfectly certain that I would not deceive them, and the confidence among us is without a fear.

C. D. a fear.

MAY 19, 1858.—It having been stated to us that in reference to the differences which have resulted in the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens, octain statements have been circulated that such differences are occasioned by circumstances deeply affecting the moral character of Mr. Dickens and compromising the character and good name of these sealemnia delays the research.

LOCAL MATTERS. "It's AN ILL BIRD," &c .- We are cont in a portion of our exchanges, para

which we find in a Cincinnati paper:

"Naples, in the old world, and Baenos Ayres in the new, may possibly be governed by officials who are greater thievas, cut-throats, and rillains generally than those who are now in authority up at Chicago; but we incline to the belief that a strong argument, with striking instances of infamous depravity, could be made in favor of the latter city. It is a wonder to us how the people of that place tolerate them, and why a vigilance committee does not apentaneously rise and ornament every lamp post and market-book with the bodies of the miscreania."

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to be to pasture upon carrion and bursard-like belch forth his filth upon this city, its standing and good name.

Of course the leading objection the Times has to Chicago is that it is a Republican city. This is the head and front of the offending. During the Dyer administration it had a year of rest. It even expressed itself at times pleased, and was happy in its own peculiar way.

But such seasons, of necessity, have been rare, and during the Boone, Wentworth and Haines administrations it has indulged in its propensity for vitriol throwing to its fullest extent, laboring to convince the outside world that Chicago was worse than other cities, her office-holders (because Republicans) the most outrageous of unhung secundrels, endorsing and encouraging the most ridiculous tales, set on foot by some of our rival lake sisters, and filling all its vicinity with the most pestilent hootings, and all for what? Because another political party than its own held the reins of power.

Let any one search the files of the Chicago Time from its first issue to the present time, and we defy them to discover one uttered word of pride or of satisfaction in our city, one word

But particularly at home is Snarleyouw when one of his bi-monthly "horrible cases" is to be written up about the Mayor. With what gusto is the bell-broth of defamation and abuse conded up in all varieties of type, if the third cousin of one of the bridge-tenders, or a pound-keeper's half-brother can be brought in gulity of some offence, the credit of which is passed to "the Republican Administration!!!"

One of these latter occurred yesterday, and half a column is filled with abuse of Mayor Haines, because an ex-employee in the City Marshal's office was connected with the affair. Mayor Haines needs no defence at our hands, and asks for none; but the instance is one which sustains our general charge against the 'times. This lying local of the Times, in that sheet, yesterday morning, in a sensation column, sold by the newsboys as "Trut Grant Ansucritos Case," brings as accessation against Mayor Haines as follows: an accusation ag dinst Mayor Haines as follows :

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"The charge against the prisoner Reed was for abducting a girl with the intent to reduce her to prostitution—an offence indictable and punishable at common law. The city prosecutor was present, and in his official capacity informed the Mayor of this fact. Yet the Mayor, without allowing any legal examination, without permitting the case to go before a magistrate, without the shadow of authority, took it upon himself to assume the and allowing any information of a proficial tribunal—judge, officers and all—and discharged the occused from arrest?"

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I. LECOLE will address the people will Courty, at Fremont, on Monday t inst. As this appointment has not he beef amounced, we trust our Republicated in the series in giving the notice circulture. Mr. Hadley's Letter-The I We publish on the third page of this a lengthy but important letter from R Hamar of the Ministry at large (Un in this city, in which a pressing social very fearlessly discussed. We beg for attention of our readers; but let the in mind the fact that some other, and

in mind the fact that some better, organization must precede the lation of the Relat Society which Mr. so vigorously assails. It would be to go into the winter with no means ing the hungry and clothing the make the societies according to that though existing agencies for that are faulty and unsatisfactory, they are than nothing, and we must cling to t motion.

Without doubt the people of 'Chiese fessedly generous, are tired of giving bonnty is so frequently abused—so af verted to uses which the donors nor templated—made to minister to the grain of the hopelessly idle and the in ably vicious—that we do not wond their patience and their purses are extractions. ther prolitice cause of encouragements of that they have heretofore made are rolling a stone up a hill, which

are rolling a sione up a hill, which year returns heavier and more unmany than before, to be rolled up again. To erit that they profess to relieve grown abject; the hundreds of the drunken, less, shiftless, who are assisted, multiplifely selves annually and ask more importations. ear efter year. The charitable have tinue to give, but every dollar wron, plied will call for the expenditure of t has by and by. It is against this hap Pirst News Dispatch by the A Telegraph. We present this morning the first news over the Atlantic Cable, embracing seve

had not the Nova Scotia office closed too Wednessky evening to admit of its be through to New York.

This first news dispatch through the through not very important in itself, will give an idea of the daily practical uses we attentic Telegraph will parform when operation. It embraces news from Be July 19th, practically bringing us with eight days of British India, and in all paths time will, in the course of a year or reduced to three or four days by the committee in the contents, of the London papers of We and also to the milling of various slean will som appear as natural to read in the papers of securences that happened it only the day previous, as it does now to those which transpire in different part own country.

which transpire in different part over country.

A dispatch from New York informs when the line is thrown open to bust Nora Scotia and other offices between Bay and that city will be kept open all that we shall then receive the foreign as earliest possible moment. The Great Chess Champion The London correspondent of the N. masef Mr. Morphy's playing with Mr. thal:

"An Saiurday night Mr. Morphy had muss had been besten in one, 'pirely dent,' as one of his meat British critics of the meat British critics of the meat be to desire the may player in England, but year on the meating papers may mean by saying has not quite equaled experime, therefore, at a loss to imagine. By majurda Ma not quite equaled experime, therefore, at a loss to imagine. By imaginate his would give Mr. Sian essiles and a knight!"

General Intelligence.

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